MUSIC. THE OPERA-WACHTEL.

Halevy's opera, "The Jewess," was pro-Herr Neuendorff's troupe at the Academy of Music, with Herr Wachtel in the role of Eleazar. Mme. Wagner undertook the part of Bachel, and on these two obar rs the chief interest of the opera hangs. nucle of Halévy does not seem so well suited to Herr Wachtel as that of some other composers, and impression which he produced was less favorable than it has been on other occasions. In this opera he has less opportunity for vocal display than in "The Huguenots," and it is far more dramatic and serious in character than "The Pos-tilion of Lonjumeau." Therefore, while in point of voice he fully fills the requirements of the part, he fails in most other particulars. His vocalization is not

out, on the contrary, very often strikingly defective, and as he is not a great actor though generally a magnetic one, the highly dramatic situations of the opera frequently make demands on him which he is not pre-pared to till. The same injudicious use of the falsetto which was so disagreeable in "The Postilien" was at times apparent, though more sparingly indulged in than in that opera, and there was the same lack of true intonation which he has shown in all his performances. This latter fault was peculiarly noticeable in sustained high notes, where they were increased and then diminished-in diminishing he would change not only the quality but the pitch of the notes, and the out of tune. In the great Aria which closes the Fourth Set, " Bachel als Gott," Herr Wachtel was at his best His acting was better, his intonation was truer, and the music exacted less from his vocalization than at any other time in the opera, while his splendid voice showed to great advantage. We cannot, however, consider the part as one of his best. Mme. Wagner as Rachel sang with spirit, and increased the favorable impression which she created in "The Postilion." good, and her voice, except occasionally on a very high note, of irreproachable quality. Mile. Goldberg sung the music assigned to the part of Eudoxia correctly but rather tamely. She has scarcely enough dramatic power for such passages as the duet with Ruche in the opening of the a fair light tenor voice, was scarcely equal to the part of Leopold, and neither Mr. Fassbender nor Mr. Francisch were suited with the parts of Brogni and Ruggiero, which they undertook, Mr. Fassbender's music being as much too low for him as Mr. Pranosch's was too high. The latter was at times short a one that the andience had not to suffer long under the infliction of his singing. The orchestra and chorus were about as usual, and the performance as a whole was decidedly medioere.

Ole Bull has been giving concerts in Stock-holm recently. He is about to make a farewell tour of Europe.

Europe.

Season subscribers for the concerts of the New-York Philharmonic Society will have the opportunity of selecting their seats this morning. The distribution of seats to the old subscribers to Thomas's Symphony Concerts have been going on for several days, and will close to-day; the remaining seats will be offered for said on and after next Monday. We understand that the Thomas subscriptions have been unprecedentedly large.

Mr. Neuendorff's leading soprano, Miss Pap-Mr. Neuendorff's leading soprano, Miss Pappenheim, published the following aurious letter in the Hamburg Prendenblatt, Just before sailing for America; "The magnificent offer I have received to accompany Wachtel to America—an offer which, both artistically and pecuniarily, is so highly advantageous—induced me repeatedly to request my manager. Herr Pollini, to free me from my obligations. Not being able to prevail on him to do so, I had no aiternative but to adopt the said course of breaking my engagement. May I bek you to consider this step as only the result of artistic amountion. For it is with a heavy heart that I leave Hamburg where I have been so well treated. Have the goodness, I beg of you, to insert these few works in my justification, and preserve a friendly recollection of me till I return. Beging you to make the same request for me to the gorifeman who is your musical critic, I remain, etc., Eugenie Pappeuheim."

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permanent orchestra was secured."

Mrs. Weldon, whose friendship for Gounod and recent disagreements with the composer have been the theme of a great deal of comment in musical effects, has published in book-form some of the articles contributed by M Gounod to the English periodicals, and has prefixed to them a curious preface, in French. "I am antisted," she writes, "that M Gounod is the sort of companion best fitted for a woman like me, on account both of his bad health and the care which he required from my instead and myself, and of the torments which he caused us by his childish behavior, his caprices, and his violence. be required from my hisband and myself, and of the torments which he caused us by his childish behavior, his caurices, and his violence, which his genus and his charming childish ways induced us quickly to parden. My character, e-sentially maternal, and endowed with firmness and authority enough to manage any one whatever, if I once undertake to do it, was deeply interested in the direction of a mind at once diseased and perfect, and the lifes that I could render this great name useful in the cause of progress evidently blinded me to his true character—that is to say, if the poor man can be said to have any character." In spite of the quarret fone result of which was that Mrs. Weldon retained all Goundo's minuscripts when he left London, and the composer had entirely sewritten his five act opers of "Polyente." before he got them back again the lady hopes for a renewal of the old friendship, and she fancies the book she has just published "may be the child of our imagination, to reunite us after this painful separation,—just as in novels, and on the stage, and sometimes in real life, the child remaites the father and mother."

## THE DRAMA.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATER-EDWIN BOOTH AS

When Edwin Booth came upon the stage of the Fifth Avenue Thoster last night-that house being crowded with one of the most refined and brilliant andiences that ever were gathered within its walls-a tumuit of poyous applause burst forth, in every part of the theater. declined towards sileneo, roce again time after time, make ing the place ring with school of the public pleasure, and it was long before this noise of treleouse died away sme the performance of "Hamlet" was suffered to proceed. Seldom in a theater have we seen such manifestations of sincere admiration. After his first exit from the scene. also, the actor was recalled; and at each falling of the curtain-setting aside Ophella's act-he was two or three times summoned before it. This was very pleasant to witness—and it was wilnessed ithout surprise. Mr. Booth long ago wen his place in the affectionate respect of this people, and New-York is genius and eagnest, simple-minded gentleman who has done so much to make her stage illustrious. The debt is paid warmly that is paid with the heart.

Mr. Booth's Hamlet is poetle. The person whom he represents is not an ancient Dane, fair, blue-eyed, yellow baired, stout, and lymphatic, but is the dark, sad, dreamy, mysterious hero of a poem. The actor does not go back of the tragedy in quest of historical realism, but, dealing with an ideal subject, treats it in an ideal manner, as far removed as possible from the plane of actual life. Readers of the play of " Hamlet " are aware that interest in the Prince of Denmark is not, to any co alderable extent, inspired by the circumstances that surround him, but depends upon the quality of the maninterior spirit and the fragrance of his character There is an element in Hamilet no less clusive than beautiful, which lifts the mind to a sublime hight, fills the heart with a nameless grief, and haunts the soul like the remembered music of gentle voice that will speak no more. It might be called sorrewful grandeur, sad majesty, ineffable Ponisi, and Mrs. Sefton. surufulness, grief-stricken isolation, or patient spirit ual anguish. Whatever cailed, the name would probably be inadequate; but the power of the attribute itself car never fail to be felt. Hamlet fuscinates by his person ality; and no man can succeed in presenting him who does not possess in himself this peculiar quality of fascination. It is something that cannot be drawn from the library, or poured flagon, or bought in the shops. The lack of it has left many soulless and tedious Hamlets to cumber the stage and vex mankind. Edwin Booth possesses if—and that is the first cause of his great success in the character.

actor manifests not alone the highest quality that can adequate intuitive knowledge of the Shakespearean conception It is not enough, in the presentation of this part, that an actor should make known the fact that Hamlet's soul is haunted by supernatural powers: he must also make it felt that Hamlet possesses a soul such as it is possible for supernatural powers to haunt. In Shakespeare's pages it may be seen that—at the beginning, and before his mind has been shocked and unsettled by the awful apparition of his father's spirit in arms Hamlet is a man darkly prone to somber thought upon the nothingness of this world and the solemn mysteries of the world beyond the grave; and this mental

drift does not flow from the student's fancy, but is the apoutaneous, passionate tendency of his soul-for, in the very first self-communing passage that he utters, he is found to have been broading on the expediency of suicide, and not long afterwards we find him avowing the belief that the powers of hell have great control over spirits as weak and melancholy as his own. It would be easy-were this either the time or the place for anything more than discursive treatment of a subject at once so vast and so familiar-to multiply, illus-A hint suffices. The soul of Hamlet, we say must be felt to have been-in its original essence and condition, before grief, shame, and terror arrived to burden and distract it—intensely sensitive to the miseries that are in this world; to the fact that it is an evanescent pageant, passing, on a thin tissue, over what cave of eternal night;" and to all the vague and strange influences, sometimes beautiful, sometimes terrible, tha seem wafted out of the great unknown. Mr. Booth's

embodiment of Hamlet is so thoroughly saturated with

this feeling that very often it seems to be-as, indeed, it ought to be-more a spirit than a man. The statement of these felicities points at Mr. Booth' natural adaptability and qualification for the character. Nature has made it, in this actor, "a property of easiness" to be poetic and spiritual, according to the more in which Hamlet is depicted. Hence the ideal of Shake speare is the more easily within his grasp, and he stands bundantly justified (as few other actors have ever been) in undertaking to present it. The spiritualized intellect, the masculine strength, the femiine softness, the over-imaginative reason, the inssitude of thought, the autumnal gloom, the lovable temperament, the pitcons, tear-freighted humor, the princely grace of condition, the brooding melancholy, the pi phic mind, and the deep heart which are commingled in the poet's conception, find their roots and springs in the being of the man. Mr. Booth seems to live Hamlet rather than to act it. His ideal, accordingly, is perfectly distinct, and, as we think, it is entirely Shakespearcan. It presents a man whose nature is everything lovable; who is placed upon a pinnacle of earthly greatness; who is afflicted with a grief that breaks his heart and a shock that disorders his mind; who is charged with a solemn and dreadful duty, to the fulfillment of which his will is wholly inadequate; who sees so widely and understands so little the nature of things in the universe of God, that his sense of moral responsibility is overwhelmed, and his power of action completely arrested; who thinks greatly, but to who wanders darkly in the borland betwirt reason and madness, haunted now with sweet strains and majestic images of heaven. and now with terrific, uncertain shapes of hell; and whe drifts aimlessly on a sea of misery, into the oblivion of death. This man is a type of that class of beings upon the earth to whom life is a dream, all its surroundings too vast and awful for endurance, all its facts sad, action impossible or fitful and fruitless, and of whom it can never be said that they are happy till the grass is grow-ing on their graves. This type Mr. Booth displays with a symmetery and grace of method that has long seen the theme of universal admiration in this country, and in an artistic form which is harmony itself. If, therefore, to be true to Shakespeare in this vast, com-plex, and difficult creation, and to interpret the truth with beautiful action, is to attain to real greatness in the camatic art, then Mr. Booth is as well entitled to be called a great actor as any person of whom we have We have always placed a high estimate upon his genius, his abilities, and his achievements-holding him to be unmatched in such representative parts as Hamlet, Richelieu, Lucius Brutus, Richard III., Ingo, and Ber-tuccio.—and it seems proper, at this time, in bidding him

this estimate is based.

With reference to the action and mechanism of Mr. Booth's performance of Hamiet, many thoughts occur to us which space will not here permit to be set down. His method in the scenes with the Ghost will bear the severest examination; and we do not think it would be unjust to repeat, upon Mr. Booth's acting in these sublime situations, the tribute that Cibber pays to the Hamlet of Betterion. These are the test scenes, and Mr. Booth leaves his speciators entirely satisfied in the acting of them. His personation has night exhibited but little feebleness, such as might have been expected as the natural conse quence of his recent accident and suffering. He could not use his left arm, but he held himself in masterly controi throughout the performance, and while it did no show all the verve, it showed all the repose and glamour of its best days.

relcome back again to our stage, that we should indi-

cate, at least in general terms, the grounds upon which

The tragedy of "Hamlet" was set upon Mr. Daly's tage in a careful manner. The cast of parts contained two excellent features,-the Polonius of Mr. Fisher and the 1st Grave-Digger of Mr. Davidge,-and three tolerably ommendable features, the Lacries of Mr. Barrymore, he Horatio of Mr. Ringgold, and the Osrie of Mr. Parkes. The other performances were indifferent or Hamlet" will be four times repeated.

BOOTH'S THEATER-GEORGE L. FOX IN PAN-

In Booth's Theater last night a new pantomime entitled "Humpty Dumpty in Every Clime" was produced, and Mr. George L. Fox, the favorite clownand the best in America, if not in the world-made his reentrance on the local stage. The theater was filled with spectators, and Mr. For was welcomed in an earnest and hearty manner. The partial disablement of this actor onsequent on a stroke of paralysts, has been reported; but Mr. Fox's acting, last night, furnished a viudication of his health and animal spirits. He seemed, to be sure, a little jaded, but we shall be glad if all the other siling players "come up smiling," in like manner. There is nothing new to be said about "Humpty Dumpty;" or, if there be, we have no space just now to say it in. Mr. Fox retains his old-time faculty of amusing by the sudden assumption of blank stolldity and injured innocence; he is still felicitous in changing his expression of countenance; he still seems to revel in prank and mirth; he still knows now to do a comic deed in a serious manner. In brief, he is still Fox. They have taken judicious care in bringing out his pantonime at Booth's theater. The scenes did not work as smoothly as doubtless they will hereafter but that's not new;" and the laughter-loving public will countless crowd the house during this popular jester's engagement.

LYCEUM THEATER-OPERA BOUFFE-LE PETET

This is one of the best opera bouffes of the Follies Dramatiques, in which the well-known commedian, Millier, had a remarkable success at Paris. It is as lively as a glass of champagner With the lively sallies, nowever, there are such faults as capricious succession and absence of amity. The interest of the piece sides on the rigols, from one end to the other. It can hardly be elevating, although it is certainly very amusing.

Mile. Nardyna was graceful and in good voice. Mons. de Quercy makes an excellent Faust and Mons. Roge makes as good a Valentine. There was one omission in the duel which is usually very effective in exciting risi buity, namely, " Ca, cest tres loyal - Ca g'appelle le cor,

On the whole, the audience was much amused, and went away well satisfied.

ROSSI.

It is not true, as stated in French newspaers, that Signor Rossi has paid 60,000 frances sum of money whatever-to Mr. Grau, as a forfeit for breaking his engagement here. The matter remains un

THE SHAUGHRAUN IN LONDON.

It is well known that "The Shaughraun' has been embarked most prosperously in London. Mr. Bouchault, however, writes that the cust of parts, at Drary Lane, is dreadfully weak, as compared with that which was furnished at Wallack's Theater, last season; and that he is not to be consoled for the loss of Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Montague, Mr. Beckett, Miss Ada Dyas, Madam

DRAMATIC NOTES.

The Colosseum, at Broadway and Thirty-ifti-st, will be owned next week for the exhibition of an enormous oil painting of the Siege of Paris. The place will be managed by Mr. Amos G. Torrey.

Miss Genevieve Ward continues her successes on the British stage. Lately she was at Greenock, in Scotland, and her Lucresca burga made a remarkable tir in that quiet place. Miss Ward will reach this city in January.

Mr. George Vandenhoff is giving a new enin the local state of the country called "Remin iscences of the Stage." It incorporates anecdores, and is embellished with initiations of celebrated players hast Thursday night Mr. Vandenhoff gave this with notable success at Lockport, N.Y. The appliance was vocifierous and in contravention of a late city ordinance against applicating in public halls.

"Nos Intimes"-to be produced at the Ly-

M. Daibert Laycelet M. HonorM. Mexires Cecl'e Mine Lormiani
M. Richels Baja naine Mine Choler
M. Ventai
M. Genoral Rajhael Mac Gueymard
M. Jaeger Jenny Mine Bellecour

MONTREAL, Oct. 25,-W. Markland Moison of the Moiats Iron Works Company has falled. His liabilities are estimated at \$250,000.

LOCAL POLITICAL NEWS.

HUGH MCLAUGHLIN ON BROOKLYN POLI-TICS. DENIALS OF GEN. SLOCUM'S ASSERTIONS-MR.

SCHROEDER CRITICISED - GEN. SLOCUM'S AL-LEGED RECORD. Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin made a long

political speech last night at the headquarters of the Kings County Democratic General Committee in Brooklyn. He said that he had never done anything to disgrace either his heavers or himself. paign was one of right, justice, henesty, and reform. He criticised Mr. Schroeder for accepting the Republican nomination for Mayor, after he had declared himself in favor of an honest and an honorable reformer—Mr. Backhouse. He charged Mr. Schroeder with having drawn the full amount of his increased salary after he had de clared that he had contracted to serve as Controller for \$3,500 per year, and he would not accept \$10,000 per year because he did not consider that it would be honest for him to do so. Mr. McLaughlin said that he had no interview with the

Mayor on the day stated by Gen. Slocum, but some time before that he had met with Mayor Hunter, William Marshall, Gen. Slecum, Alderman Bergen, and Wm. C. Kingsley, to discuss the merits of the candidates for mers. At that conference tien. Slocum wa asked to take a position and he positively declined. On May 3 the Mayor sent to the Board of Aldermen three nominations for Police Commissioners. The Democratic Aldermen held a caucus in the Corporation Counsel's office, and decided to reject the nominations. McLaughlin afterward went into the room, and on learning of the decision of the caucus, he sent Col. learning of the decision of the caucus, he sent countries would be made in about 20 minutes; that he nominations would be made in about 20 minutes; that he had no desire for Gen. Slocum's rejection, and that he would help sim in any way he could to withdraw his name and save himself the humiliation of having it rejected. Gen. Slocum then urgently asked corporation counsel De Witt to go to the Mayor and ask him to withdraw his name. On the previous Sunday evening Ma. McLaughtin had visited Mayor Hunter's house and given him the only

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Gen. Slocum had been a candidate for Secretary of War ever since Adam was a boy, and he wanted the speaker to help him. When Gen. Slocum was running for Congress against E. D. Webster he came to the speaker and said that he should be defeated onless a certain Republican meeting should be broken up. The speaker in a 300 men sent to break up the meeting at each of \$600, which Gen. Slocum had never repaid to him. Gen. Slocum had been defeated for Navai Officer, and he wanted the speaker to use his influence to make him Governer. He had lived only cight years in Ecooklyn, and of that time he had been four years in Congress, and had been furnished with \$20,000 for election purposes by William M. Tweed.

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Tweed, in concluding, Mr. McLanghlin disclaimed that he In concluding, Mr. McLanghlin disclaimed that he either had, or aspired to have, "one-man power," and said that he had steadfastly worked for the interests of reform and the nomination of Gov. Tiden, who he said, was carrying out the work of reform to the satisfaction of the people.

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The meeting was also addressed by ex-Judge Morris
and several others.

ELECTION SAFEGUARDS.

THE POLICE BOARD ON BLEGAL REGISTRATION-RIGHTS OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS.

A special meeting of the Board of Police was called yesterday, at the instance of Commissioner Dis-becker, who stated that he had received information that Tammany Hall had been colonizing persons in the lower portion of the city and elsewhere, for the purpose of voting fairely and illegally during the coming election. Ho offered the following resolutions, which, after somopposition from Commissioner Smith, were carried unani-

monedy:

Whereus, Reports have reached the Police Department that there has been in several of the districts of the city false and filegal registration; and.

Whereus, It is the duty of the Police Department to see that all persons gainty of thegal practices are proceeded against as the law directs; therefore.

Resolved, That the Superintendent be, and he is hereby directed forthwith to take all measures necessary to ascertain what takes or lilegal registration, if any, has been made in the several election districts of the city, and to have all persons who have registered faisely of illegally, or may be accertained to nave caused or be accessory to causing false or illegal registrations, apprehended and brought before a megistrate, to be dealt with according to law.

sation yesterday, several of the members reported that they had discovered frauds in registration in some of the districts. Warren C. Bennett said that in one election district of the Eighth Ward there were 21 colored voters registered from a house where there were not more than two legal voters. Others had been discovered tegistered from places which proved to b racant lots or manufactories. Park Commissioner Dono hue said that in the XXth Assembly District the Con mittee having the matter in charge had already discovered between 300 and 400 fraudulent natice regis tered. Fraudulent registration had also been practiced n the Hd. Hld. IVth, and VIIth Districts. The registra tion lists would be carefully scanned, and search made or the residence of persons deemed to be fraudulently registered.

The Board of Police yesterday removed the following Inspectors of Election; Edward R. Scott of the IXth Election District of the XVIth Assembly District, for previous bad character; John M. Searles of the XXVIII
Election District of the XVIII Assembly District, for intoxication; John D. Henderson of the XXIII Election
District of the XIIIII Assembly District, for allowing the

District of the XII ith Assembly District, for allowing the registry books to go out of his possession.

Justice Pratt granted a peremptory mandamus yesterday to compel the Brooklyn Board of Elections to give to Richard Hamann a certificate stating that he is entitled to vote at the coming election. Hamann is one of about 600 men who were naturalized hast Tuesday. The law provides that all persons naturalized "subsequent to Tuesday two weaks before the election" are entitled to receive a certificate of qualification within eight days of the election. The Board of Elections held that "subsequent to Tuesday" meant after Tuesday had passed, and the Justice ruled that it meant after Tuesday had begun. The Committee of the Independent Taxpayers Association of Brooklyn, recently appointed to take action for the prevention of fraudulent voting, organized has inght. A resolution was passed offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of attempting to vote illegally in Kings County.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON AT THE LINCOLN CLUB. The Republicans of the VIIth Assembly District met at the rooms of the Lincoln Club at No. 12 University-place last evening, to listen to an address by Vice-President

to an address by Vice-President Wisson, Mr. Wilson was unable to attend earlier than 10 o'clock. He was received with great enthusiasm. His address was informal and brief.

He expressed his pleasure at the earnestness with which the Republicans were entering on the entropalga. He humself was a Republican by convetion as well as by association. His entire sympathies were with the Republican party, and he hoped for its success, because me believed in its ideas and general policy. It had made a good record which if could unhesitatingly commit to history. It had made some mistakes also, but he masses of the party to correct the errors into which they had fellen, and keep the party pure. He made no neutrino whatever of the Democratic party, or of any particular issue of the campaign.

FILLING TAMMANY VACANCIES.

The Tammany Committee on Organization net yesterday and received a report from the Committee appointed to fill the vacancles in the VIIth Assembly District, caused by the resignation of several of the members. The Committee recommended the following: Francis Reddy, Michael Colligan, Michael Kane, Charles H. Haswell, John W. Buckhorn, John S. Mascerson, Martin Singer, and James B. Cusaek. These were accepted by the Committee on Organization. Assemblyman Leo C. Dessar was appointed a member of the Committee on Organization from the XVIIth District, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman Patrick H, Powers.

ASSESSMENT OF QUEENS COUNTY CANDIDATES. There was a meeting of the Democratic Centrai Committee of Queens County yesterday afternoon at Long Island City. The principal business done was the assessment of candidates. Stephen H. Stephens, ir., the candidate for State Senator, was assessed \$500; Alvana T. Payne, candidate for the Assembly in the 1Id District, and Townsend G. Cook in the 1st District, 8200 each; Josiah O. Pearsall, for Superintendent of the Poor, \$200, and the minor candidates in proportion. Much dis-satisfaction was expressed at the large amount of the as-

RATIFICATION MEETINGS.

The Lawrence McCormack Association, at a seeting last evening, resolved to support the nomine

A meeting of the XXth Assembly District Jefferson Club was held last evening, Charles H. Lyons esiding. Resolutions were adopted approving the The Tammany nominations in the Vth Sen-

atorial District will be ratified on Wednesday evening by a mass meeting in Jackson-square. Addresses will made by Heary L. Clinton, S. S. Cox, and others. In the IXth Assembly District, the XXVIIth Election District Democratic Association met at No. 340

West Sixteenth-st., hist evening, Owen Bourke presiding, and ratified all the nominations, city, county, and dis-trict, made by Tammany Hall. The John Fox Campaign Club of the Ist Assembly District hold a targely attended meeting last evening at No. 114 Greenwich st., and manimously approved the nominations of John Fox for Senator and Nichoias Muller for Assembly.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the L. G. O'Brien Association of the VIIth Assembly District

was held last evening at No. 219 Sixth-ave. The nomination of Starr Morrissey, the Independent and anti-

The XIIIth Assembly District Democratic ratification meeting, which was to have taken place at Seventh-ave, and Twenty-second-st. last evening, was postponed until S p. m. to-day. Speaking will take phocoboth in the hall and in the open sir. It is expected that Fernanda Wood, the Hon. S. Cox, and the Hon. Eligan Ward will be among the speakers.

At a regular meeting of the Eighth Ward Young Men's Democratic Association, at No. 239 South Fifth-ave., last evening, M. F. Hare in the chair, resolu tions were adopted approving the nominations of the Democratic State Convention, and pledging the support of the Association to the whole county ticket nominated by Tammany Hall. The Young Men's anti-Tammany Associa-

tion of the XVth Assembly District, has approved the nominations of Benjamin K. Phelps for District-Attorney. John K. Hackett for Recorder, Col. Henry A. Gilder sheeve for City Judge, Joseph A. Monheimer for Senator. Moritz Ellinger for Coroner, and John Hardy for Civil

A regular meeting of the Francis M. Bixby Club was held last evening at Pifty-seventh-st, and Third-ave. The following candidates were unanimously approved: For Recorder, John K. Hackett: for District-Atterney, Benjamin K. Phelps: for Senator in the VIIIth District, Francis M. Bixby. All the other candidates of the anti-Tammany ticket were also supported.

The anti-Tammany organization of the IVth Senatorial District assembled last evening on Rutgers, square, at the junction of East Broadway and Canal-st. Speeches were made by George Van Hoesen, Rufus F. Andrews, James D. McCleiland, and John Morrissey At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Morrissey was carried on the shoulders of the crowd to his carriage amid great

The colored veterans of the late war, residing in the Vth Senatorial District, held a Republican ratifica tion meeting last evening at No. 183 Spring-st. Capt James Lee presided. Resolutions were adopted approv-ing the Republican platform, and the State and foral tackets. Addresses were made by William Freeman, George Betts, and others.

The arrangements for the Tammany ratificaion meeting on Thursday evening are nearly completed. Ex-Gov. Seymour, Senator Kernan, Fernande Wood, S. & Cox, Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, James S. Thayer, Elijal Ward, and others, will speak in the large hail. There will be four stands in front of Tammany Hall, where addresses will be made by well-known speakers, in the English and German languages. There will be processions by Assembly District organizations, fireworks, and

A large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held last evening in City Hall Park, Brooklyn, in conjunction with the one at the Democratic headquar ters in Court-st. A stage erected upon the steps of the City Hall was brilliantly illuminated. Gen. Dakin prosided. The meeting was addressed by William De Witt, Corporation Counsel; Edward Rowe, Democratic candidate for Mayor; ex-Judge 8. D. Morris, William E. Robinson, and Thomas E. Pearsall.

The XIIIth Assembly District Republican Association met last evening at Liberty Hall, at No. 231 West Sixteenth-st., Ellwood E. Thorne presiding. The meeting ratified the Republican State tacket and the following local nominations: For Senator, James W Booth; for Assembly, Robert H. Strahan; for Aldermen, John J. Morris and William Wade; for Civil Justice, Frederick G. Gedney. The meeting was well attended, and addresses were made by John D. Lawson, R. H. Strahan, F. G. Gedney, and others.

The German Democrats of the XXth Assembly District held a mass meeting last evening, at No. 767 Third-ave., J. Fleischhauer presiding. The first speaker Prof. Pfrenger, said that the Democrats of the State were passing through a great crisis. Notwithstanding the trenchery of so-called reformers, the party would issue from the conflict triumplant. Other addresses were made by John Hayes, the Democratic candidate for Civil Justice in the district, Charles Kinkel and J. T.

The XIVth Ward anti-Tammaay Democrats met last evening in the Assembly Rooms, at No. 361 Broome et., Joseph Shannen presiding. The attendance was so large that a second meeting was organized outside in the street, which was conducted by Thomas J. Creamer John Morrissey addressed both meetings, and was enthusiastically received. He spoke against Tammaey Hail and its present leaders, and said that he was the people's candidate and did not seek office. The people had thrust him into the canvass, and he had been ruled out of Tammany Hall because of his affiliation with the workingmen's associations. The meeting was also addressed by Patrick Welch, Thomas Ennis, and others.

The anti-Tammany organization of the XXIst Assembly District met last evening at No. 1,411 Francis M. Eliby, candidate for Senate Second-ave. from the district, declared himself the friend of the workingman, and, as such, in favor of reducing oficial saluries, and not the wages of the day laborer. The headquarters of the Tammany men of the ward are in the block where this ratification meeting was eld, and Tammany men frequently interrupte the meeting, and personal remarks were frequently addressed to the speakers. One speaker replied from th stand with language more disgusting than that used by those who were creating the disturbance, and nothing but the exertions of the police prevented a fight. Before the arrival of Mr. Bixby comparative quiet had been re-stored, and he was allowed to speak without interruption.

NOMINATIONS AND CANDIDATES.

The Republicans of the IId Assembly District of Passale County, New-Jersey, have nominated Edward Francisco of Little Falls.

The IVth Assembly District Republican Concention, which met at No. 205 Grand-st. last evening minated Dr. E. W. Thompson for Assemblyman. Nathaniel Wyeth announces himself as an adependent Democratic candidate for the offices of County Judge and Surrogate of Richmond County.

At a convention of the IVth Assembly Distriet anti-Tammany Democrats last evening at No. 165 East Broadway, Jacob Sallivan was unanimously nominated for Assembly man. The members of the VIIIth Assembly Dis-

the nomination of Frederick Gugel, the Republican nominee for Assemblyman. trict anti-Tammany Convention last evening approved The Republicans of the Hd Assembly Dis-

trict of Westchester County held a Convention at Tarry town yesterday, and nominated Gideon W. Davenport of New-Rochelle for Member of Assembly.

The Republicans of the IId School Commissioner District yesterday nominated Casper G. Brower of Greenburgh for School Commissioner. Mr. Brower is the present incumbent.

The Republicans of Westchester County decided yesterday to make no nomination for County

Treasurer in opposition to George W. Davids of New-Rochelle, the Democratic nominee. The VIIIth Senatorial District Republican Convention met last evening at Brevbort Hall, Fiftycourthet. James Owens presiding. The nomination of

Francis M. Bixby by the anti-Tammany Senatorial Convention was manimously approjed.

The Republicans of the 1Xth Senatorial District, comprising Westenester, Putnam, and Rockhand Counties, held a Convention at Tarrytown yesterday, an

unanimously renominated the Hon. Wm. H. Robertson for Senator by acclaimation. At the Democratic Convention held last even-

ing in Treaton for the Hd Assembly District of New Jersey, Samuel M. Youmans was renominated for the Assembly. The Republicans nontuned Robert L. Hutch-inson in the IIId Assembly District.

The XVIIIth District anti-Tammany Assemsembly Conventien met last evening at No. 206 East Thirty-first-st., Thomas F. Tully in the chair. Speeches were delivered denunciatory of the action of Tammany Hall. Michael J. Murphy was nominated to the Assembly. The Republicans of the XIXth Assembly District met convention last evening, David G. Baker presiding. Richard H. Greene was nominated as candidate for

At an adjourned meeting of the anti-Tammany Xth Judicial District Convention, Dennis McMahon presiding, Anthony J. Hartmann was nominated by acclamation for Civil Justice.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THE REPUBLICANS CARRY COLORADO. DENVER, Col.-Oct. 25.-The returns thus far reseived from to-day's election indicate that the Republicans have carried the Territory, and that they will have a considerable majority in the Constitu tional Convention. All points heard from so far report Republican majorities.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 .- The municipal election this city takes place Wednesday, when a Mayor to we two years, 20 members of the First Branch of the City Council to serve one year, and 10 members of the Second Branch to serve two years will be chosen. There are three tickets in the field, the Democratic Conservative, Merchants' Beform, and Citizens' Reform. The candidates for Mayor are as follows: Democratic, Fercandidates for Mayor are as follows: Democratic, red-dinand C. Latrobe: Merchants' and Citizens' Reform, Henry M. Warfield. The Merchants' party has indersed the nomination of 13 of the Democratic candidates, eight for the First and five for the Second Branch of the City Councit. The Citizens' party indersed none of the Dem-ocratic nominees, but has placed the names of 12 of the candidates of the Merchants' party upon its ticket. "As goes Baltimore so goes the State," has become a political axiom, and the municipal elections here, coming such a

abort time before the State election, are always looked upon with unusual interest.

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATION. Hopson, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- The Democrats of the Hd District of Columbia County have nominated John C. Hubbard of Hillsdale for Member of the Asaemidy.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

TROTTING MEETING AT PROSPECT PARK. The second Fail trotting meeting of the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Association will begin to-day at 2 p. m., and continue through Friday of this week. There are two races on the programme for today. The first will be a contest for a purse of \$100 by borses that have never beaten 2:40. For this there are eighteen entries, and thirteen horses are announced to start. The second will be for a purse of \$1,200 for horses start. The second will be for a purse of \$1,200 for horses that have never heaten 2:24. Out of nine entries three horses are expected to start. Pools were sold last evening at Johason's Pool Rooms and the Turf Exchange on to-day's races. Betting was not very spirited, owing to the greater interest fell in the Washington running races. Some of the pools sold were as follows:

First Racif. 2:40 Class. The Field, including Compert. Fred. Hicks, Otego Chief, Brewster Maid, Bay, Plumber Boy, Martha Washington, Modestie, H. H. Miller, Jr., and Melissa sold for \$32-\$20; Delhi, \$40-\$40; T. B. French, \$22-\$25; Bay Jack, \$20-\$26; Elindehe, \$20-\$20; Comec, \$8-\$12.

BASE BALL. The Chicago White Stockings played against

the Hartford Club in the latter city yesterday afternoon, and were defeated by a score of 5 to 3. The St. Louis Brown Stockings played the Philadelphia Club in the latter city yesterday afternoon. The game was easily won by the Phiadelphia Club by a

THE FIRE RECORD.

CONEWAGO PAPER MILLS BURNED. GETTYSBURG, Penn., Oct. 25.-The Conewago paper mills, six miles north of Gettysburg, were burned Saturday night. The loss is \$55,000; insurance, \$16,500. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

IN THIS CITY. A fire occurred last evening on the second

floor of No. 1,000 First-ave., occupied as a dwelling by David Strauss, causing a loss of about \$250. The prop-ELSEWHERE.

t East Berne, tegether with outbuildings were burned esterday. Loss, \$15,000. CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 .- Wilson's and Bailey & Co.'s livery stables at Versailles, Ky., burned down lasnight. In the former 18 horses were destroyed. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$3,000.

ALBANY, Oct. 25 .- The hotel of Z. A. Dyer,

JOURNALISTIC RIVALRY IN INDIAN TERRITORY Parson, Kansas, Oct. 25.-The first number of a newspaper called The Indian Progress, published by Boudinot & Harris, appeared at Muskoger, in the Creek Nation, on Saturday. It is reported that Gen. Shanks. the Indian Commissioner, and M. P. Roberts have pro-cured a charter from the Creek Council to publish an international paper at Muskogee, and that they have also ternational paper at state specific and that are save solutioned an order from the Council directing the suppression of The Progress and the removal of the printing material and building from within the lumits of the Creek Nation in ten days, with a penalty of confiscation for failing to do so. Boudinot & Harris have appealed to the United States for protection, with the view of ascertaining whether a newspaper can be suppressed or a censorship exercised over its columns.

PACIFIC MAIL INTERESTS.

The rumor was current on Wall-st, yesterday, that a statement had been prepared by George S. Scott. First Vice-President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, before he sailed for Europe on Saturday. President Sidney Dillon declared, however, that there had been no statement made for publication. Mr. Scott, he said, had gone to Europe entirely on account of his leadth, and would probably be absent six months. His trip, he re-peated, had nothing to do with the business of the Com-pany. Nevertheless, it was stated last evening that Mr. Scott had gone to collect \$300,000 which A. P. Stockwell, the former President, had promised to restore.

SERIOUS BOILER EXPLOSION.

ALTOONA, Penn., Oct. 25 .- A boiler in the paper mili of Morrison, Barre & Co., at Roaring Springs, exploded to-day destroying the mill and to aring ten men. The loss is \$20,000.

REPUBLATION IN TURKEY.

The feeling against the Turkish Governmen The feeling against the Turkish Government on account of its reputation decree continues to be a very strong one. The roughness and hasts of the measure, admixting its necessity after the next coupon becomes due, are held to show a great want of consideration for the bondholders, many of whom have long had a firm faith in Turkish honesty, and confidence that with honesty the resources of the country, in spile of all past waste and extravagance, must eventually bring the finances tight. This faith has been destroyed at a blow by the sudden announcement that of its own metric, without proper consultation with its flunchal advisers, without even the form of consulting the creditors, the Turkish Government decides to pay the bondholders only so much interest as it thinks convenient. Turkey will long suffer by following this ill-advised co ever it may now do on second thoughts to put itself in a regular position, and whatever efforts it may make to pay the creditors the reduced amount it promises.

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 25.—Commodore Francis M. Runce has been ordered to the Navy-yard at Washington on the 1st of November next. Engineers D. W. Lowry and A. H. Cobb have been ordered to duty on the Coast Survey. Ensign 1988 M. Haper has been ordered to the Naval Academy on the 30th mst. Mistshipmen Thomas E. Muse, Frank E. Reafty, Frank F. Felchert E. Induret H. Towniev, and W. J. Cutter have been ordered to the Tascarora at the Navy-yard at Marshipmen Thomas E. Muse, Frank E. Reafty, Frank F. Felchert E. Induret H. Towniev, and W. J. Cutter have been ordered to the Tascarora at the Navy-yard at Marshipmen Milton K. Schwead, Jacob Mediary, and John W. Benne have been ordered to the Plymouth. Chief Engineer E. J. Whittaker has been ordered to the Franklin. European Station, per steamer from Boston (at the Gally Connected with the construction of boilers at the South Roston Iron Works on the 1st of November (at the Happinger R. H. Warren has been ordered to the Franklin. European Station, per steamer from Boston on the 27th instancer R. H. Warren has been ordered to the franklin the command of the receiving slap thin, all should be the lacked from the command of the receiving slap thin, all should be officers of the Hartford have been detached and places on waiting orders. Leastenants W. P. Ranklall soid Z. T. Strong, Surgeon W. K. Scotleld, Assist uni Surgeon P. A. Lovering, and Paymaster Frank Chris have been delached from the receiving slap thin and ordered to settle his accounts.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVASA MARKET. Havara Oct. 25.—Fire large quiet, on the United States, 60 days, currency, 1132/115 prem. short sight, 1182/12 prem. Suzur quiet; No; 12.D. S., 1482/15 reals \$\psi\$ arrobs in gold, 65267 reals.

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25.—Printing Cloths firm at last week's closing prices: 1°204°5;., 30 days, for Standard and Exfra 64x64, with a quiet market. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

WILMINGTON. Get, 25.—Spirits Turpentine steady at 37 Section firm; Strained, \$1.55. Far steady at \$1.40.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LIVERPOOL-/n steamship Dakota, Oct. 25. Marg. Lee, Jac. McKenna,

Louise Smith, Julia Smith, Timothy Carry, John Cretchly, Samuel Johnstone, J. Erdley, Lafayette Holbrook, Alex, Ingram, D. Brockholt, Edward Griffin, Alired Morgos, Chas. Johnston, Emma Tucker, Emma Horston Narg, Griffiths. James O'Hara, Fred Hughes,

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Stean ship Daketa (Br.), Forsyth, Liverpool Oct. 14, and Queenstown 15t., with indee and pass, to Williams & Guinn. Steamship State of Texas. Bodger, Gilveston Oct. 18, and Ker West Plat, with indee, and pass, to C. H. Mallory & Co. Steamship Columbia, Rocal Havania Oct. 21, with indee and pass, to Win. P. Clyde & Co. Bark John Gibson inew, of Sydney, C. B., 304 (one), Dodd, Badeck, C. B., 12 days, with plastic.

Bry Frenmas Turnli (of New Haven), Thompson, Port Spain, Trinidad, 23 days, with index see.

Trinidad, 23 days, with mola sea.

DOM: STIC PORTS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 25.— Tailed, steamship Regulator, sad sein: Sunny South, for New York. Arrived, scamship Rainigh, from Baltimore; bring Ludwig (ee.), from Liver, pool. Delphin (Br.), from Briatel, Erg., sehr. Ben, from TYREE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Arrived, steamship America, from Baltimore.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. Arrived, ship City of Calcutta
(Br.), them Newcastle, N. S. W. Arrived 24m, ships Three
Brothers, from Liverpool; Matilda, from Hong Kong, and
Green Jacket (Br.), from do.
FORENCE FORES.

FOREIGN FORTS.

HAVANA, Oct. 24.—Sajiet, stramming oct rubusp Guesle Mergan, for Indianola bark Cardenos, or New York. Salled 22d, steamship City of New York, for New York. MATANZAS, Oct. 20.—Salled, brig Diana (Span.), for Charles ton: sehr. Graco Webster, for New Orleans. Arrived 22d, sehr. Henry Mosros, from New York.

The schr. Ence Briggs for Leves, Bel.1, from Navassa for Rallimore, looded with grams, foundered at are Oct. 21, lat. 27 20, long. 76 22. Crew savet.

JACK SON-HUNT-At Wolthere, N. H. Oct. 22, at the house of the Hon. E. C. Bantieid, William S. Jackson of Colorano Springs, Col., to Mrs. Helen Hont, did at daughter of the late Prof. N. W. Fisko of Amberst, Mass. LUDINGTON—MILLER—On Saturday, Oct. 23, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Thomas S. Has'ings, b. D., Peter D. Ledington to Jennie C., daughter of the late Jacob H. Miller, all of this city. No cards.

WEBSTER-RIPLEY At Reading, Penn., on 21st inst., by Rev. Wallace Radchife, Rev. W. S. C. Webster of Elizabeth, N. J., to Lillie Ripley, adopted daughter of Calib Wheeler, eq., of Reading.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED

BLOOMFIELD—On Saturday, Oct. 23, Harriet Requa Bloom-field, in the 91st year of her age. Funeral from the masteine of her son, John J. Bloomfield, No. 252 West Fifty-second st., on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2 o'clock

p. m.
BOWDISH - At Astoria, L. L. Oct. 24, 1875, Albert W., son of
Rev. A. C. Bowdish, aged II years.
Functarin the Astoria M. E. Church, Tuesday (this day), at 2
o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend
without further police.

BULL—Suddenly, at Indianapolis, on Sunday, Oct. 24, Anna W. Schnett, wife of Henry K. Bull, jr., formerly of this city. CAMUBELL—On Safunday, Oct. 23, Maria Bayard, widow of Duncan P. Campkell. Junean P. Camphell.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to atlend
her fineral at Trimity Church, on Tuesday, 26th inst., at 2
o'clock n. m., without further invitation. CONKLIN-Suddenly, on Scturday, Oct. 23, of paralysis, Charlotte, beloved wife of Eugene H. Conklin, aged 31 years, Charlotte, beloved wife of Engelse it. Commission 2 months, and 3 days.

France all remarks of the family are invited to attend the funeral at her lake residence. 244 West Twonty-second st., or Tresslay, cet. 26, at 11 o'clock a. m. The remains will be taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for interment.

FREERORN-On Monday, Oct. 15, Charlotte, wife of James FRUERORY—In Montay, Oct. 15, Charlotte, who of James F. Freeborth lends of the family are respectfully layted to attend the functual services at her late residence, No. 108 West Forty sinthest, on Wednesday, at 4 p. m. FRY—On Saturday, 25d inst., of broughtits and adema of the lungs, Mrs. Emily Javett Fry, daughter of the late John Grigg, eng., of Philamelphia. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functual at the Church of the Frankspirtation, hast I wenty inth as, on Tuesday morning, 26th inst, at 10 a of one.

GLEN—As Pheremin, N. J., Oct. 18, 1875, Charles A. Glen, infant son of Dr. 1, R. and Abby D. Glen, uged 3 years and 11 months.

KIPP—Subtemb. at Sine Sine Oct. 25 Anna Proceit, wife of

KIIIP-Suddenly, at Sing Sing, Oct. 25, Anna Provitt, wife of KITP—Suddenly, at Sing Sing, Oct. 25, Anna Prowits, wife of Leonard R. Kapp.
Relatives and Grends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Maniceave, Sing Sing, on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., without further notice. Informent at Tarrytown.
PHELPS—on Sunday, the 23th inst., in this city, in 68d year of her age, Rachel Phinney, widow of John J. Paelps.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence. Madison-ave, and Thirty sixth-st., on Tur-slay afternoon, at 4 o clock. Her remains will be carried to "simplury, Conn., for internent.

PORTER-Al Skanesteres, N. Y., Oct. 22, Evelyn H. Porter, M. D., aged 74. uneral services at 2½ o'clock, on Tuesday, the 26th inst. TURNEY—At Asioria, I. I., Get, v3, Paschal W. Turney, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Jamaica Places, Mass.

WEST-At Catskill. 25th itset, of hemorrhage of the lungs, William Henry, in his 37th year, son of the late Edward B, and brother of Fred. B. West. Notice of functal hereafter.

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> > WILL SPEAK

TAMMANY HALL

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 28.

Hon. Horario Seymour WILL SPEAK

TAMMANY HALL THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 28.

Regular Republican Nomination, For CIVIL JUSTICE, IIId Judicial District. 8th, 0th, and 15th Wards, GEORGE W. PARKER. Regular Republican ANTUTAMMANY NOMINEE

For Civil Instice VIth District. omprising the Eighteenth and Twenty-first Wards WM. HENRY KELLY. Rally! Ruffy!! Relly!!!

GRAND RATIFICATION MEETING OF THE DEMOCRACY. and all who are in favor of an honest, incorruptible, and capa ble Justiciary, and an economical and wise administration of the Munic pul Government, to be held

RETARMANY HALL, THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 28, at 7:30 O'CLOCK, to rutify the pominations For Secretary of State JOHN BIGELOW,

For State Controller-LUCIUS ROBINSON, For Afforney General-CHAS, S. FAIRCHILD, For State Pressurer CHAS, N. ROSS For State Engineer and Surveyor-JOHN D. VAN BUREN,

For Canal Commissioner - CHRISTOPHER A. WAL RATE. For State Prison Inspector-RODNEY R, CHOWLEY

For Judge of the Superior Court—JOHN J. FREEDMAN, For Justices of the Marine Court—FREDERICK S. STALL-NECET, JAMES B. SINNOFT. For Judge of Court of Common Pleas-FREDERICK W. LOEV

For Surrogate-DELANO C. CALVIN. For District Attomey-PETER 5, OLNEY, For Recorder-FREDERICK SMYTH, For Judge of the Court of General Sessions-JAMES Q. SPENCER. For Coroner-GEORGE W. MORTON.

For Aldermen at Large-SAMUEL A. LEWIS, WM. L. COLE, MAGNUS GROSS, JOHN REILLY, Hon, HORATIO SEYMOUR. Hon, ALGY'S SULLIVAN, Hon, WM, DORSHEINEJG, Hon, JAS, STHAYER, Hon, FEED'K A CONKLING, Hon, FRANCIS A EENANDO WOOD, Hon, EDWIN E, MEADE, Hon, FRANCIS A EENAN, Hon, CLARKSYN, POTTER, Hon, S. S. COX, Hon, JOHN MULLALY, Hon, ELIJAH WARD, Hon, BRAM S, HEWITT, Hon, UEO, M. BLERG, and many other distinguished speakers will altend and address the meeting.

Secretaries County Judiciary Convention.
H. O. P. GEOY.
E. H. POUTER, GEO. W. MORTON,
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Chairman Courty Joristany Convention, DANIEL F. TEPLANN, Chairman County Convention, JOHN KELLY, Chairman Committee on Organization. Thirteenth Assembly District (Sydecuth Want) A grand mass ratheation meeting of the electors of the XIIIth Assembly District; to be first at Lobett Hall, corner of Twenty see and a and Seventh ave, on TUE DAY EVEN. ING. Oct. 16, 1875, at 7 a clock, for the purpose of Tacifying the nomination of Mr. JAMES DALY as a canculate for Member of Assembly of the XIIIth Assembly histrict.

JACOB EAMSLY, Chairman.

ALEXANDER B. SMITH, Secretaries. NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 1875.

New York, Oct. 26, 1875.

The Central Italian Association of the Fifth Schatorial District will held a special meeting THIS EVENTING at Sociock for the ratification of Saratoga County Republican nomination at Hirsch Italie, 123 West Houston at. The committees of clubs attached to this organization are cordially invited to attend. By order L. F. MERLING, President. Nicrocas Araxis, Vice-President.